

BY CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

"Whatever you like," was her only answer. Not knowing what to do he did nothing, and the man with the cards made another move. He again shoveled over an immense

BY DAVID FITZGERALD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

"There was a sound of revelry by night,  
And Belgium's capital had gathered there,  
To celebrate its twentieth birthday;  
The Prince Imperial was there with the Queen,  
And twelve times five, and twelve times four,  
And twice each age ten years and two—  
And yet their number was not quite the score,  
For some of those who sat and stood and bowed  
Went about with dearest ones they loved.

"I've stood upon Achilles' tomb,  
And heard Troy doubted; time will doubt of  
Rome."

tells us in Vanity Fair: "There never was since

**Friends—His Life on His Yacht.**  
[*Baltimore Sun.*]  
M. W. A. Lewis of Baltimore said yesterday

**Gen. Butler's Wit and Loyalty to His Friends—His Life on His Yacht.**  
[*Baltimore Sun.*]

Mr. W. A. Lewis, of Baltimore, said yesterday:

Take Hood's and only Hood's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES. It possesses peculiar merit.

### Dr. Perley's Argument Torn to Pieces by a

**A Reliable Ally.**  
[Portland Oregonian.]

Don Caffrey, who succeeds Gibson as Senator from Louisiana, is a sugar planter. He was a Lieutenant in the Confederate army, and can therefore be depended upon to act heartily with "the brave Buffalo boy who slapped the

It seems odd to us American women to hear

have the same are lower of value, for they can be made easily and cheaply as hand-sewing can be made. It is a simply-made little frock, and one that could be easily copied for more serviceable materials. Gingham and lawns are pretty in this style. Longer puffs reaching to the elbow or wrist can be substituted for the shoulder-sleeves

Leather chair-seats can be cleaned with the white of an egg.

A dessert that is said to be very good is "Tapioca Cream." (Three tablespoons of

**TAPIOCA CREAM.** Three tablespoons of tapioca must be soaked in cold water over night. To one pint of boiling milk add the tapioca and let it cook for three-quarters of an hour. Then add the yolks of two eggs and a half cup of sugar. Let this cook until it becomes creamy, then put in a teaspoonful of vanilla.

**alla flavoring.** Beat the white of the eggs up stiff; add to them a pint of whipped cream and sugar and flavoring to taste. Pour this over the tapioca. The dessert looks prettiest served in a glass dish.

There are some rules for cake-making that are so old and well known that they are overlooked for that very reason—which doth not profit the cake any. Flour should be kept dry and cool. It should be sifted before it is used. Butter ought not to be melted when the directions call for creaming it. Eggs should be first

broken in a cup, to test their freshness. Eggs that are to have the whites beaten must be broken so carefully that not a particle of yolk shall be in the whites. If the whites are to be beaten with an egg-beater, then a wide-necked pitcher is the handiest to use to hold them.

The beaten whites of eggs should be added to the cake batter as near the last as possible. The cake should always be stirred the same way. Baking-powder, sifted in with a little of the flour, should be added at the last, and then the batter must be stirred as little as possible.

There should be a brush kept specially to butter the cake pans with. After the pans are buttered it is well to dust them lightly with cracker crumbs or sugar.

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Among the dainty things made nowadays

are the new scarfs for evening wear. The Spanish scarf of black lace and the crocheted "Fascinator" are not things of the past at all; they are still very numerous and still pretty. They have monopolized the field

monopolized the head for so long, however, that it is delightful to have something different. The one pictured is triangular, two yards long, about

a half yard wide in the middle, tapering to four inches at the ends. The material here used is white-spangled gauze, the spangles being of gilt. It has two double-  
ruffles of the gauze around its edge. It takes about three yards of the goods. These scarfs

can be made of chiffon, or any gauzy material, and are very becoming. Another one made of a straight piece about two yards long and half a yard wide was of gauze that looked like watered silk—that is, it had the water-marks all through it. This was edged all around



with a frill made partly of chiffon and partly of feathers—first a few inches of one and then a few inches of the other. The feathers were pure white and looked like quill-ends, only

They were quite broad and soft. The scarf, as sold in the store, cost \$15, but it might be easily imitated at little cost, except, perhaps, for the feathers. They did not look expensive, but were very soft and white and odd-looking.

The new ginghams, lawns and organdies now on exhibition in the stores are very pretty, but seem entirely unnecessary.

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Rosegger, the Styrian poet, in his book, "All sorts of Human Things," has this to say about marriage: "If you think of marrying a woman.

remember you marry three creatures, a young one, a middle-aged, and an old one. Unless one or two die before their time you marry a wife, mother, and a grandmother. In her you marry a lot of people you do not know. You don't marry for to-day or for to-morrow, but

or life and for all sorts of situations. If she is gentle and wise and true you have a bride not only for the wedding-day, but for sickness and poverty and old age. If she is only handsome she will some day grow ugly, but if she is good and true she will stand wear. Try to know her before you take her."

**ELSIE POMEROY McELROY.**

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**Loyal Legion of Massachusetts.**

The Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion began on Tuesday, Jan. 10, an interesting series of monthly papers with a talk upon "Chancellorville," by Col. Augustus P. Ham-

in, of Bangor, Historian of the Eleventh Army Corps, who explained Jackson's flank movement and the position of the Union troops at 3:30 on the 2d of May, '63, when Stonewall Jackson, with 34,000 men, enveloped our right flank and Devens's Division, and sent it back a broken remnant after a hard fight in the woods. The General demonstrated that no corn in the

The Colonel demonstrated that no corps had suffered more than the Eleventh in the attack in the position in which it found itself, facing to the south and enfiladed by Jackson's fire. He showed that there were no greater gunners in the Eleventh Corps than in the famous Excelsior Brigade next day or in the Third and the Twelfth Corps. Col. Hamlin

made a strong appeal for justice to the brave  
men of the Eleventh Corps. This paper will  
be succeeded by others arranged for by the  
Historical Committee, on Petersburg, the Kears-  
arge, etc.

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**Canada Backs Down.**

The Empire, the organ of the Canadian Gov-

ment, announces that the tariff of canal bills adopted for the year 1893 puts an end to all discrimination against vessels, merchandise, or citizens of the United States.

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